

CIRCULATION  
Of The Daily Courier  
Last Week Averaged  
5,679

# The Daily Courier

CITY EDITION.

ADVERTISING  
In The Daily Courier  
Invariably Brings  
THE RESULTS

VOL. 5, NO. 140. EIGHT PAGES

CONNELLVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 21 1907

PRICE, ONE CENT

## PERRYOPOLIS COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HELD LAST EVENING.

Class of Nine Members, Six Girls and Three Boys, Graduated From the Township High School.

### THE M. E. CHURCH CROWDED

With Friends of the Graduating Class and Patrons of the School—Good Work Done Under Direction of Principal J. B. Snyder.

PERRYOPOLIS, Apr. 21.—The Commencement exercises of the Perryopolis High School class of 1907 were held last evening. The class of nine members, six girls and three boys, headed by Rev. L. M. Humes, Rev. J. B. Snyder, and Rev. W. C. Dugan, of Uniontown, who delivered the class address, and Principal J. B. Snyder, formed a semi-circle on the stage.

As the sweet strains of music were dying away in the four corners of the large M. E. Church, Rev. L. M. Humes offered up a most appropriate invocation. The beautiful and artistic decorations, namely palms, ferns, lilies of the valley and hundreds of carnations, red and white, the class colors, were hung by red and white bunting and the class motto, "Only the Stars," seemed to inspire the speaker and the words that fell from his lips aroused the emotions of every one present. The high standard of eloquence and thoroughness of the class was largely due to the untiring efforts of Principal J. B. Snyder.

When the salutatorian, Miss Grace H. Hough, stepped forward and opened the commencement exercises, she presented the large audience scores of men standing were in a few minutes as quiet as a summer breeze, and as Miss Hough rendered her grand and perfect welcome all were content. She reached the climax when she interpreted part of Longfellow's poem, "Excelsior." After reciting a few stanzas she was telling effect and so on. Do you see the picture? It is a picture of humanity with a marked purpose. As she introduced her class she said, "As President of the class I introduce to you the class of 1907. They stand upon no false basis and like Longfellow's character they can climb Alpine heights." This was followed by a soprano solo by Miss Florence Bishop, entitled "O Starving Sea." The selection was loudly applauded.

The next period was occupied by the class recital and historian, Rev. H. W. Bradley, who possessed his fifteen crayon sketches representing the various steps of his class was a work that deserved much credit and many a tear. Mr. Bradley must have toiled with crayon and brush which surely was not spent in vain. This was followed by a pretty selection rendered by Kifler's orchestra, which furnished the music and which was encored loudly.

The Pessimist, Nellie Snyder, then held the attention of the people. Miss Snyder both said and acted her part well, her dramatic talent being in accord with her sayings. When the class of many hands raised the Optimist, Ruth E. Luce, played upon her audience for a space of twelve or fifteen minutes by porting such subject matter as "The Optimist." The Optimist sees the doughnut the Pessimist sees the hole. It is easy to smile and like a song, but the girl with will is the girl who can smile when everything goes dead wrong. Ruth has special talent along such lines and her effort was one that will long be remembered by her many friends.

At this hour the music lovers were treated to a selection from the Monks' Mule Quartette, the boys who are always applauded by the entire audience. It was only after the class prophet, Rev. Russell, made her appearance that the audience was willing to be carried away with the thought of a well prepared vision of her class. She pictured her discontents in one set of nine scenes and in the well linked manner she set it forth showed that a well disciplined mind accompanied with high ideals was hers. The heavy applause was greeted by Claude V. Luce in his class oration.

Never leave the field where you have just a well fought battle. This was his closing sentence and from this moment on he rendered his last service. Following the prayers of the Psalm of Life, one becomes self-reliant and trustworthy, quick to see to opportunities left before him. Applause. W. R. Shetty then sang a beautiful Scotch ballad which was greeted with much delight.

Hazel Hivenbaugh then performed the part of class donor with telling effect and the gifts she presented to her classmates were backed up by striking claps and appropriate gestures. Miss Hivenbaugh left the main

est history in a frank mood of laughter, but on the second hands completed its circumference for the first time. The who took the honors of her class had all the tips and feet in perfect quiet by her oration, words of the valedictory. She devoted several minutes to each of the friends of the school. In such a pleasing and thoughtful manner that a pin could be heard to fall. The host of friends showed their appreciation by rounds of applause. The orchestra, which followed, was quickly followed by the class of dress, which was headed by Woodie N. Carr. With all the grace dignity and poise that makes him a leader and leader in sweet communion he turned to the class and for 17 minutes completely absorbed the attention of all. He pointed out the Christian side of the path in such glowing terms that every eye was moistened. Every eye and every tongue silent. The word picture he painted concerned the kind of men and women the nation needs. It was a picture of a nation large enough to enter a nation and would have a house of men from their down ward path and would be a monument to the nation.

In the absence of the President of the Board, Dr. Corbin, Prof. Snyder, who presented the diploma to the class. After the benediction by Rev. J. B. Snyder, who delivered the grand and eloquent benediction at 8:30 on Sunday evening the hands of the class and the many scores of men and women who were present to the class. The class was an ideal one and both young and old. Spurred on by the class, the class was a picture of a nation large enough to enter a nation and would have a house of men from their down ward path and would be a monument to the nation.

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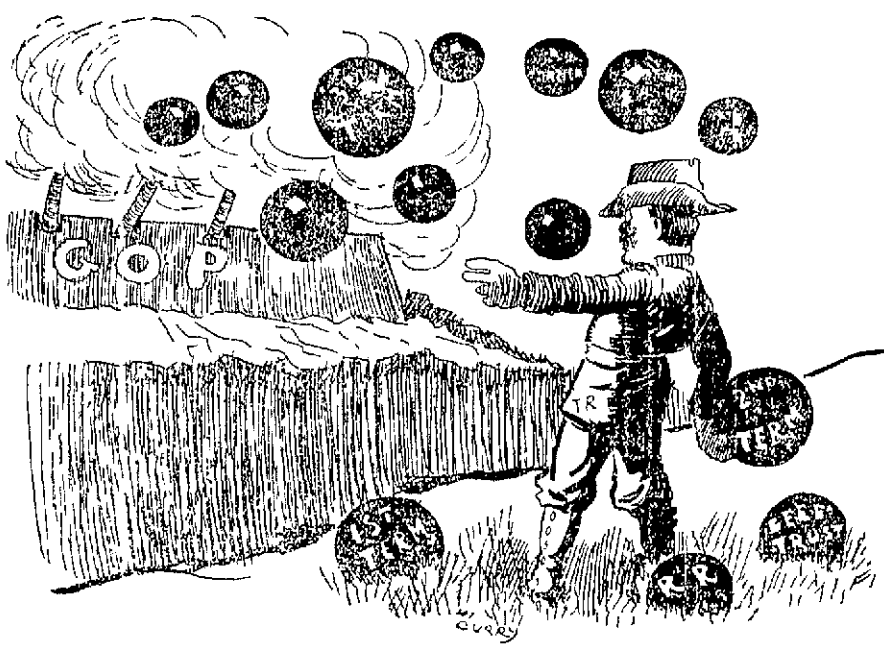
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## WILL FORCE OF HABIT PREVENT HIM DODGING THE BIG ONE?



## ROBBERS ENTER CLOTHING STORE.

Entrance Gained Through Rear Cellar Window During Night at

WERTHEIMER'S EST. BISHMINT

Suit Cases Shirts, Collar Buttons and Suits Missing When the Store Was Opened This Morning—Chief Fattler Is Working on Case.

Robbers are really in town again and last night one of the most daring and bold attempts at robbery was made in the case of Wertheimer's clothing store. The store was entered through the rear cellar window during the night and the robbers made off with a large amount of goods. The store was opened this morning and the loss was discovered. The chief of police is working on the case.

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## STORM DAMAGE.

Terrible Gale Accompanied by Rain Blew at Charlestown Tuesday Evening.

CHARLESTOWN, PA., April 21.—A terrible windstorm accompanied by rain blew at Charlestown Tuesday evening. The storm did considerable damage to the town and the surrounding country. The wind was estimated to be from 30 to 40 miles per hour.

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## DIED IN HOSPITAL AFTER OPERATION.

Phenis Welfley Who Was an Old Resident of Somerset County.

MRS. LUTA BELL M'CORMICK.

Wife of Fire Policeman Harry M'Cormick, Expired Suddenly on Tuesday Evening—Death of a Small Boy at Juniataville.

Phenis Welfley, aged 41 years, one of the oldest and best known residents of Somerset county, died at the Somerset Hospital on Tuesday evening, April 21, 1907, after a long illness. He was a native of Somerset county and had resided here for many years.

He was a member of the Somerset Fire Company and had been a fireman for many years. He was a very kind and generous man and was well known to all who knew him.

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## ARGUMENTS IN THE SMITH CASE BEFORE COURT THIS MORNING.

Attorney Higbee of Connellsville and Judge Estus of St. Louis Represent Opposing Parties.

### THE IX CLUB

Entertained on Tuesday Evening by Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Higbee. The IX Club was highly entertained on Tuesday evening by Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Higbee. The club was composed of nine members and the evening was spent in a most enjoyable manner.

### CUBAN GIANTS HERE

Arrived This Morning from Butler Ready for Contest. The Cuban Giants arrived in Connellsville this morning from Butler, Pa., ready for their contest with the local team. The team is expected to play on Wednesday afternoon.

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### HOME IS ROBBED

Burglars Help Themselves to Attorney's Office. A burglary was committed at the home of Attorney J. B. Snyder on Tuesday night. The burglars entered the house through the back door and made off with a large amount of goods.

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### VIEWERS ARE APPOINTED.

Various Roads Will be Looked Over and Bridge Sites Viewed—Two Weeks of June Court—Replevin Suits are Filed with Prothonotary.

UNIONTOWN, Apr. 21.—Testimony in the Smith case was heard this morning before Judge Estus of St. Louis. The testimony was given by the witnesses and the case is expected to be decided in a few days.

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Wallace Furniture Company.



## SMITH CASE HEARING.

Testimony of Many Friends  
of Mrs. Bertha Smith  
Taken.

## STEP-SONS SEEKING FORTUNE

Which They Allege It Was Mrs.  
Smith's Intention of Bequeathing to  
Them But Which Under Present  
Proceedings Will Escheat to State.

UNIONTOWN, Apr. 24.—The Smith estate hearing occupied the attention of Judge R. E. Umbel nearly all day Tuesday. The testimony was not concluded until late in the afternoon. The contestants to the letters of administration granted H. M. Kephart are Samuel Smith, Alex. Smith, John R. Smith and Charles Emory Smith, all of St. Louis. The witnesses were questioned by Judge Estus of St. Louis, who with Attorneys Gerathy of that city, and J. G. Carroll, of this place have the appeal in charge. E. C. Higbee did the questioning on the side of the defense, assisted by Attorneys D. M. Hertzog and W. H. Brown. The claimants in this instance are the sons of Robert Smith, husband of the deceased, and who died some years ago. According to the statement of Attorney Gerathy at the opening of the case Smith was a former riverman and lived for some time with his family in New Orleans and later in St. Louis. He finally married Berthanna R. Smith and they settled in Conneltsville about 40 years ago, made considerable money and accumulated valuable property including the hotel known as the Smith House. The children of Smith continued to live in St. Louis, but visited Mrs. Smith at intervals. The title of the property was put in her name.

The Smith boys' claim that Berthanna Smith had often signified her intention of adopting them, but this was never done. Moreover it is contended that she wanted them to become her beneficiaries to the property. They also claim that their father accumulated the fortune and it was the understanding that it was to go to them at Mrs. Smith's death.

John D. Fishbe testified that he had known Robert L. Smith the husband of deceased, for many years prior to his death and that he formerly conducted a restaurant in Conneltsville and later was a partner in conducting the Young House, but failed while there and died about 1890. Said he never knew until recently that a deed for the Smith House had been made out to Berthanna Smith, the wife.

E. F. Borts knew for some years before his death Smith had conducted the Smith House and that he looked after the business of the hotel. Mrs. Smith had spoken of him about the disposition of the property and pointed out some of the children to whom she wanted bequests made and mentioned the son, James Henry, in particular.

Mrs. Mary Gemas lived in the Smith family for a few years and had often seen the children of Robert Smith there. On one occasion when a son asked for money, she refused it, saying at the time that he would get it some day. Mrs. Smith had often told her that she had no blood relations. In speaking of Mr. Smith's children by his former wife she would always say "our children."

Squire J. M. Lytle knew Robt. Smith when a boy and said both he and his wife, Berthanna, were together in the hotel business and he knew that they both worked for the success of the business. He thought Robert owned it.

William Dull, a hotel man of Conneltsville, said he had bought candy from the store of Robert Smith, when the latter was in the restaurant business at Conneltsville, and thought he owned the Smith House. Could not remember that he was sold out by the Sheriff when he conducted the Young House.

Matthew Patterson, one of the old residents of Dunbar township, said he had sold Smith produce from the farm to be used at the hotel and that he always paid for the same himself. Had also frequently bought turkeys which he said were to be shipped to his sons in St. Louis. Said he had known of Mr. and Mrs. Smith having some disagreements over a certain property and that on one occasion Smith went away and remained for a time.

Agnes Smith said she was the widow of Christopher Smith, late of New Haven, and a brother of Robert L. Smith. Said Berthanna Smith often went to her home and frequently talked of "our boys" but a short time before her death told witnesses that all the property was for the boys and further that she had a will to that effect. Said on different occasions that she had a will. Had also told her that she had no blood relations.

Mary Tilghar of New Haven was also a friend of the Smith family and they visited back and forth quite frequently. Berthanna Smith had often told her that she had no relatives and that Robert's children were to get all the property.

One of the most important witnesses heard on behalf of the Smiths was Mrs. C. N. Stoner of New Haven, who took the witness stand late in the evening. She said that Mrs. Smith had told her every week for about 15 years that she had a will and that she was poor. In some instances she read off on her hand what disposition was to be made of the property. The sons of her husband were to get the property, except some small bequests, and James Henry was to have the most.

Nettie Holiday, a friend of the family, and the Lutheran Church, were also to have something. She said Mrs. Smith told her but a few weeks before her death that she had a will.

Attorney Higbee insisted that they have the exact words of deceased as to the disposition of the property since she had repeated it every week for at least 15 years. Mrs. Stoner testified that she had before stated and was asked if that was all. She said it was all she intended to tell but after the matter had been pressed and she was reminded by the court of her oath, declared it was about all that had ever been said to her concerning the disposition of the estate. Mrs. Berthanna Smith died about two years ago and it was supposed she had no relatives and letters of administration were soon granted H. M. Kephart, of Conneltsville, who had scarcely begun the settlement of affairs until Berthanna Nehls and other persons, claiming to be heirs of deceased, came forward and asked that the letters be revoked and others granted them or to some person of their choosing. This the Register refused to do and numerous hearings were held. The matter is now before the court for disposition and may be settled at the same time that the present matter is disposed of. The present contestants are the children of Robert Smith, by his first wife.

When the hearings in the present movement have been concluded the testimony will be transcribed and on this the court will render a decision. Conneltsville property is involved and those interested are very anxious that a settlement be reached as soon as possible.

**A Legend of Breslau.**  
Breslau, the Silesian capital, has a famous bell, that of the Church of St. Mary. It was cast in 1386 and has a legend. The story is that when his bell was ready for casting the founder, after his great labor, went to take food, and during his absence his apprentice, despite a strict prohibition, opened the stopcock of the crucible and let out the molten metal. The infuriated master, disregarding the youth's appeal for mercy made in Christ's name, pondered him on the spot and, finding afterward that his bell was none the worse, was plunged in remorse. Condemned for the crime, he asked on his way to the block to be allowed to hear his bell for the last time, and through the centuries ever since it has tolled the knell of the damned. The German poet Muller celebrates the legend in verse.—London Globe.

**Puuk Outdone.**  
The inventor had called on his patent attorney and told him to "do the best he could." He had left his blue prints and plans, and it was up to the attorney to guard the secret.

"I'll see," said the lawyer when his client had gone, "what's in this." He unfolded the plans. Across the top was this big headline:

"Device for laying cables around the world in twenty-four hours."  
"One end of the cable is fastened to a post," the explanation said. "The rest of the coil is carried for up above the clouds—up above the earth's atmosphere—by an immense balloon. As the world revolves the balloon stands still, and the cable will unwind from the coil. In twenty-four hours the circuit will be made. The earth will be twined and the work completed."—Boston Herald.

**An Architectural Eruption.**  
A worthy but rather illiterate man who had come suddenly into the possession of a large fortune was consulting with his architect relative to the building of a costly mansion. The general plan had been decided upon, but the details had not been considered.

"You will want a portico, of course?" said the architect.

"Oh, yes."

"Any particular design?"

"Well, something oriental."

"That would be a good place for you to have Caryatids."

"Why," said the other, somewhat puzzled, "I—er—bad that when I was a boy. It broke out all over me, but I got well of it. What has that got to do with a portico?"

Of all great cities of the world Papyrus had the shortest period, of life, its prosperity extended only from 117 A. D. to 273 A. D.

## COURT ON SIDEWALK.

Takes Testimony and Sends  
Jas. B. Hammond to Insane  
Ward at Bellevue.

## GRAZED BY DRUGS AND LIQUORS

Wealthy Typewriter Manufacturer  
Creates Scene at Hotel Cumberland  
Brother Has Him Committed by  
Magistrate on Insanity Charge.

New York, April 21.—James Bartlett Hammond, inventor of the typewriter bearing his name and president of the Hammond Typewriter company, was committed to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue for observation on complaint of his brother, Thomas F. Hammond.

The hearing preliminary to the issuance of the commitment papers was held in the street in front of the West Side court building in the presence of a wondering crowd of onlookers. Hammond was driven to the court in a cab, the only other occupant of which was a private detective who had taken him into custody. In another cab was Thomas F. Hammond and Albert Bryce, manager for the Hammond Typewriter company. Word was sent to Magistrate Walsh that it would be impossible to get Hammond out of the carriage and into the court room and the magistrate, accompanied by the court clerk and stenographer and several court officers, repaired to the sidewalk.

Standing alongside the carriage in which the inventor was sitting the magistrate heard the testimony of Dr. Carlos F. McDonald and Dr. Coley, aliases, the brother, Thomas F. Hammond, and Manager Bryce. All of the witnesses testified that Mr. Hammond was mentally irresponsible from the effects of drugs and liquors and Magistrate Walsh at once made out the papers committing him to Bellevue.

Mr. Hammond's arrest followed a scene at the Hotel Cumberland where, according to the testimony before Magistrate Walsh, Hammond started the other guests of the house by singing and shouting and declaring that he had given all his money away to Billik employees.

**"Don't Mind If I Do."**  
In a lecture at Leeds P. R. Benson told his audience of a man to whom he offered a ticket for a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The offer was accepted in the words,

"Well, I don't mind if I do." The phrase is not precisely what one might call an outburst of gratitude. Analyzed, indeed, it is extraordinarily rude. It is no more than a synonym for "Thank you for nothing."

But of course those who use the expression and they are a large number—do not stay to analyze its meaning, and the persons to whom it is addressed accept it, if they are wise, without affront. It is merely another example of the slipshod style of speech that has become so common. We have substituted "Thank" for "Thank you," yet even the latter would have seemed abrupt and discourteous to the more punctilious age that would have said, "I thank you." The young lady of today, when she wishes to show extraordinary gratitude, rattles out, "Oh, you're too good!" It is apologetic, no doubt, but it does not carry quite the air of, "I protest you do overwhelm me with kindness."—London Saturday Review.

## How Quills Are Caught.

When a quill pen is held up it always holds its head up. This fact is always taken advantage of by trappers, and vast numbers of them are caught by the simplest of means. All that is necessary is a box with an opening through which the birds can pass. Trail them into the box with corn, and when once in the box they will never get out, because the hole being at the bottom they will look up and never see it. Another characteristic of quills assists the trappers—they will all follow their leader, and when he enters the box the entire covey is caught.

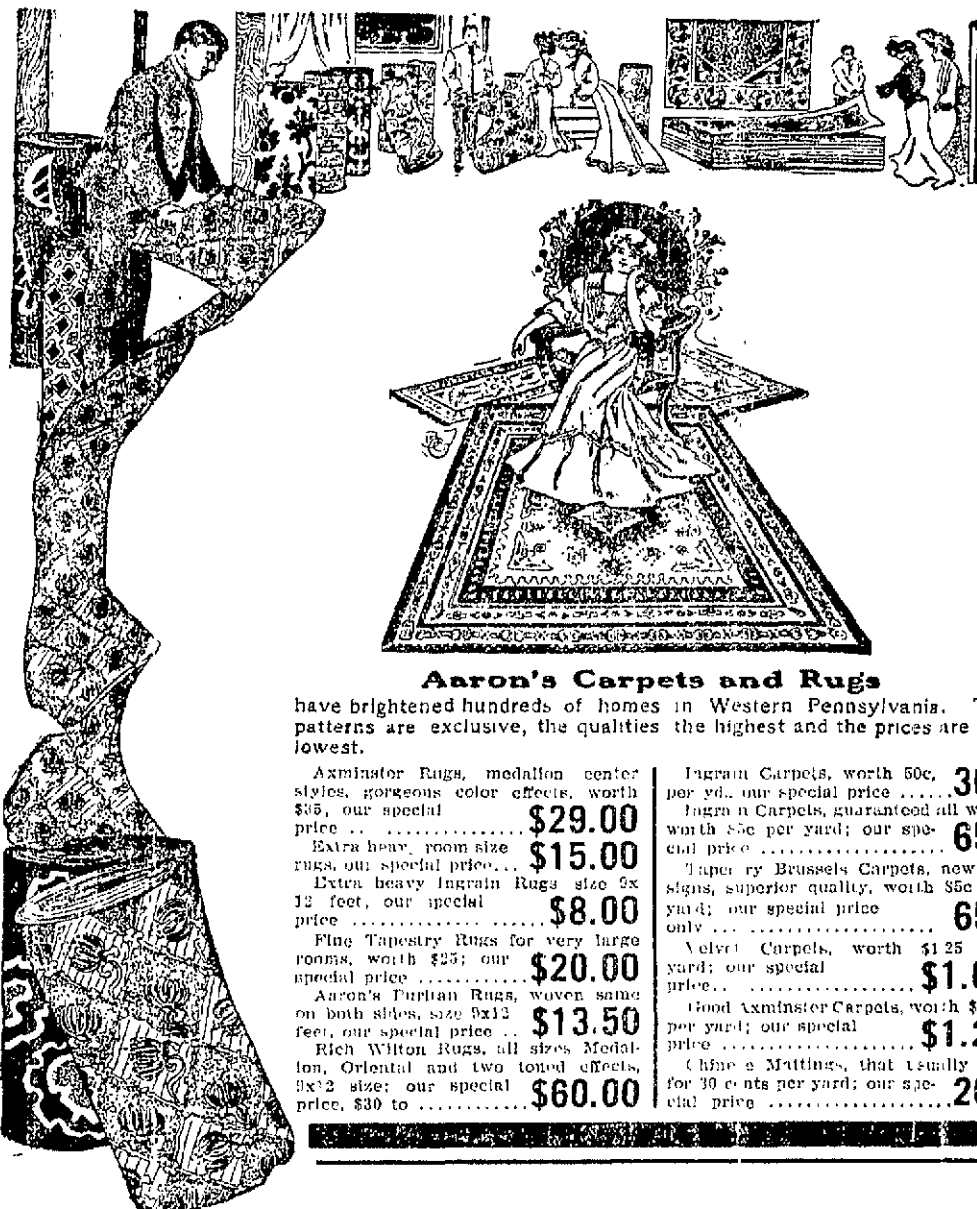
## CASH or



## CREDIT

## MADAM:

We take supreme pleasure in announcing the arrival of the richest, most beautiful and most desirable shipment of Carpets and Rugs ever secured since we began our career in the business. We not only invite you to call and inspect this recent addition to our already fine stocks, but assure you that it matters not to us whether you pay cash for whatever you purchase or pay for it a little at a time. Our credit is cheerful, dignified and clean--always.



## Aaron's Carpets and Rugs

have brightened hundreds of homes in Western Pennsylvania. The patterns are exclusive, the qualities the highest and the prices are the lowest.

Axminster Rugs, medallion center styles, gorgeous color effects, worth \$35, our special price	\$29.00
Extra heavy, room size rugs, our special price	\$15.00
Extra heavy Ingrain Rugs size 9x12 feet, our special price	\$8.00
Fine Tapestry Rugs for very large rooms, worth \$25, our special price	\$20.00
Aaron's Persian Rugs, woven some on both sides, size 9x12 feet, our special price	\$13.50
Rich Wilton Rugs, all sizes, Medallion, Oriental and two toned effects, 9x12 size, our special price, \$30 to	\$60.00
Persian Carpets, worth 50c, per yd., our special price	30c
Ingrain Carpets, guaranteed all wool, worth 50c per yard, our special price	65c
Superior Brussels Carpets, new designs, superior quality, worth 50c per yard, our special price	65c
Velvet Carpets, worth \$1.25 per yard, our special price	\$1.00
Good Axminster Carpets, worth \$1.65 per yard, our special price	\$1.25
China Matting, that usually sells for 30 cents per yard, our special price	20c

**WHEN YOU MOVE** into a new home the neighbors will be certain to size up your tastes and tendencies to some extent by the way you drape your windows. And when folks come to call or visit you, the first impression of your home will depend very largely on the quality, neatness, arrangement and harmony of color scheme displayed by your curtains, Shades, Portiers and other hangings. So the wise housekeeper will see to it that the interior of your home has no shortcomings in this direction. The April and May house cleaning is the opportune time to replace any draperies that have become so soiled, faded, torn or worn as to call urgently for retirement. Accordingly thousands of women will find here something they want to know NOW.

Nottingham, Ruffled and Bobbinet and Arabian Curtains \$1 to \$18 Pair

## MISSED A FORTUNE.

Young Man Loses Opportunity to Make Half a Million.

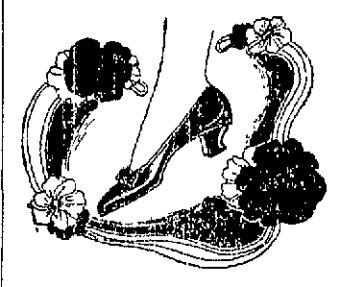
A few years ago a young man in Pittsburg was offered one-fifth interest for \$1,000 in a company that was organized to furnish light and heat to a Western city. He could not accept the offer because he didn't have the money. A few days ago half a million dollars was offered and refused for one-fifth interest in this same company. The young man lost all opportunity to make a fortune simply because he had never saved a penny, and had no standing at all. Bank this is an absolutely true story and shows the importance of being ready for one's opportunity by having a savings account in a good bank.—The First National of Conneltsville for instance, where savings are allowed four per cent. compound interest.

## Baseball Season Now Open.

The great American game baseball, is now in full swing. Baseball fans know that The Philadelphia Press is the authority on sporting news of all kinds, and games are fully reported in The Press every day. Keep posted on baseball and read The Philadelphia Daily and Sunday Press.

The Pony Contest.  
Get The Sunday Courier, cut out the coupon and turn it in for your little friend. A Sunday coupon will count five votes. Get busy.

## HOW DO YOU STAND?



How do you stand in the matter of shoes? Are you well provided for the Spring? We have now to show you the very latest styles in nobby footwear for Men, Women and Children. Good-looking, good-fitting, good-wearing Oxford Ties, in Button and Lace. Warranted well-made and of the finest materials. They will please the eye, the feet and the pocket.

J. G. Gorman. J. W. Buttermore.

**Gorman & Co.**  
The New Exclusive Shoe Store

Colonial Theatre,  
To-Night,

JOSEPH M. GAITES

Offers that Famous Play, The Success of Two  
Continents,

**RAFFLES** The Amateur  
Cracksman

WITH  
**S. Miller Kent**

And a Cast that will Live in History.

AN ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED ATTRACTION.

Prices, 25, 50, 75, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Seats Now Ready at Huston's.

Tri-State Phone 254.

Watch Page 6  
Tomorrow for Brad-  
dock Gold Mining &  
Milling Company  
Announcement.





# A MAKER OF HISTORY

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM.

Author of "The Master Mummer," "A Prince of Sinners," "Mysterious Mr. Sabin," "Anna the Adventuress," Etc.

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"Well, I think that I shall do so," Duncombe answered slowly. "I have found out where Miss Poynton is, but she will not see me. I have made an enemy of my dearest friend, and I have, at any rate, interrupted your career and endangered your life. Yes; I will go back home."

"You may yet save your friend some inconvenience," Spencer suggested. "Try and persuade him to go back with you."

"He will not listen to me," Duncombe answered. "He has brought an English detective with him, and he is as obstinate as a mule. For myself, I leave at 10 o'clock."

"You are well advised—exceedingly well advised," Spencer said. "Mind, I do not take the responsibility of sending you away without serious reasons. I honestly believe that Miss Poynton is safe, whatever may have happened to her brother, and I believe that you will serve her best by your temporary absence."

Duncombe stood for a moment wrapped in thought. The last few months had aged him strangely. The strenuous days and nights of anxious thought had left their mark in deep lines upon his face. He looked out of the window of Spencer's room, and his eyes saw little of the busy street below. He was alone once more with this strange, terrified girl upon the hillside with the wind in their faces and making wild havoc in her hair. He was with her in different mood in the little room behind his library, when the natural joy of her young life had for the moment reassured her. He was with her at their parting. He saw the half-fearful regret with which she had left his care and accepted the invitation of the marquise. Striding times these had been for a man of his quiet temperament, whom matters of sentiment and romance had passed lightly by and whose passions had never before been touched by the finger of fire. And now he was going back to an empty life—a life at least empty of joy save the hope of seeing her again. For good or for evil, the great thing had found its way into his life. His days of calm natural enjoyment were over. Sorrow or joy were to be his. He had passed into the shadows of the complex life.

He remembered where he was at last and turned to Spencer.

"About yourself, Spencer," he said. "Have you seen a doctor?"

"Yes. I am not seriously ill," his friend answered. "The worst is over now. And, Duncombe, it's hard for you to go, I know; but look here, I believe that you will be back in a month and taking Miss Poynton to lunch, chez Ritz. I never felt so sure of it as I do today."

Duncombe remembered the answer to his note and found it hard to share his friend's cheerfulness.

## CHAPTER XXXII.

DUNCOMBE laid down his cue and strode toward the sideboard, where his guest was already mixing himself a whisky and soda.

"By the bye, Hinton," he said, "have you seen anything of our friend De Rorhe since that little affair at your place?"

Lord Runtun shook his head.

"Not once," he answered. "He behaved very decently about it, but he wouldn't let me go near the police. It was a long time before I got anything that ever happened in my house."

"Never any further light upon it, I suppose?" Duncombe asked.

Lord Runtun shook his head.

"None. Of course we could have traced them both without a doubt if we had put it in the hands of the police, but De Rorhe wouldn't bear it. He tried to treat it lightly, but I know that he was very much worried."

"Do you yourself believe," Duncombe asked, "that it was a political affair or an ordinary robbery?"

"I think that it was the former," Lord Runtun answered. "Those people were not common adventurers. By the bye, George, have you got over your little weakness yet?" he added, with a smile.

Duncombe shrugged his shoulders. "Nearly used a fool of myself, didn't I?" he remarked, with a levity which did not sound altogether natural.

"She was an uncommonly fascinating young woman," Lord Runtun said, "but she didn't seem to me very old at the time. She was clever enough to fool De Rorhe, though. He admits that he told her that he was expecting a special messenger from Berlin."

Duncombe seemed to have had enough of the subject. He got up and filled his pipe.

"Is Jack coming down this week?" he asked.

"No! He wired this morning that he can't get away. Serious isn't coming either. Between ourselves, George, something seems to be going on at the foreign office which I don't quite understand."

"What do you mean?" Duncombe asked. "There has been no hint at any sort of trouble in the papers."

"That's just what I don't understand," Lord Runtun continued. "It is certain that there is an extraordinary amount of activity at Portsmouth and Woolwich, but even the little halfpenny, sensational papers make no more than a passing allusion to it. Then look at the movements of our fleet."

The whole of the Mediterranean fleet is at Gibraltar, and the channel squadron is moving up the North sea as though to join the home division. All these movements are quite unusual."

"What do you make of them then?" Duncombe asked.

"I scarcely know," Lord Runtun answered. "But I can tell you this: There have been three cabinet councils this week, and there is a curious air of apprehension in official circles in town, as though something were about to happen. The service clubs are almost deserted, and I know for a fact that all leave in the navy has been suspended. What I don't understand is the silence everywhere. It looks to me as though there were really going to be trouble. The Baltic fleet sailed this morning, you know."

Duncombe nodded.

"But," he said, "even if they were ill disposed to us, as no doubt Russia is just now, what could they do? One squadron of our fleet could send them to the bottom."

"No doubt," Lord Runtun answered. "But suppose they found an ally?"

"France will never go to war with us for Russia's benefit," Duncombe declared.

"Granted," Lord Runtun answered. "But have you watched Germany's attitude lately?"

"I can't say that I have," Duncombe admitted. "But I should never look upon Germany as a war seeking nation."

"No, I dare say not," Lord Runtun answered. "No more would a great many other people. Every one is willing to admit that she would like our colonies, but no one will believe that she has the courage to strike a blow for them. I will tell you what I believe. Duncombe, I believe that no great power has ever before been in so dangerous a position as we are today."

Duncombe sat up in his chair. The weariness passed from his face, and he was distinctly interested. Lord Runtun, without being an ardent politician, was a man of common sense and was closely connected with more than one member of the cabinet.

"Are you serious, Runtun?" he asked.

"Absolutely! Remember, I was in Berlin for two years, and I had many opportunities of gaining an insight into affairs there. What I can see coming now I have expected for years. There are two great factors which make for war. One is the character of the emperor himself and the other the inevitable rot, which must creep like a disease into a great army kept always upon a war footing, through a decade or more of inactivity. The emperor is shrewd enough to see this. Nothing can possibly exist at its best which is not used for the purpose to which it owes its existence. That is why we have this flood of literature just now telling us of the gross abuses and general rottenness of the German army. Another five years of idleness and Germany's position as the first military nation will have passed away. Like every other great power, it is rusting for want of use. The emperor knows this."

Duncombe for many reasons was fascinated by his friend's quiet words. Apart from their obvious plausibility, they brought with them many startling suggestions. Had chance, he wondered, really made Phyllis Poynton and her brother pawns in the game? He felt himself stirred to a rare emotion by the flood of possibilities which swept in suddenly upon him. Lord Runtun noted with surprise the signs of growing excitement in his listener.

"Go on, Runtun. Anything else?"

Lord Runtun held himself to a cigarette and leaned across to light it.

"Of course," he continued. "I know that there are a great many people who firmly believe that for commercial reasons Germany would never seek a quarrel with us. I will agree with them so far as to say that I do not believe that a war with England would be popular among the bourgeois of Germany. On the other hand, they would be quite powerless to prevent it. The emperor and his ministers have the affair in their own hands. A slight break in our diplomatic relations, a trifling seized hold of by the press and magnified at once into an insult, and the war torch is kindled. Today war does not come about by the slowly growing desire of nations. The threads of fate are in the hands of a few diplomatists at Berlin and London—a turn of the wrist, and there is tension which a breath can turn either way. You ask me why the emperor should choose England for attack. There are many reasons. First, because England alone could resist him. He would struggle, because he is intensely and miserably jealous of our own king, who has avoided all his own hot-headed errors and has yet played a great and individual part in the world's affairs. Thirdly, because England is most easily attacked. I could give you other reasons if you wanted them."

"Quite enough," Duncombe answered. "What do you suppose would be the cause of it?"

"The progress of the Russian fleet through English waters," Lord Runtun answered promptly. "Russia's interest in such a misunderstanding would be, of course, immense. She has only to fire on an English ship, by mistake, of course, and the whole lot would be in the fire. England probably would insist upon the squadron being detained."

"Very good, sir."

"The man disappeared, Duncombe, after a moment's hesitation, crossed the room and, opening an oak cupboard, slipped a small revolver into his pocket."

## Joseph Horne Co.

Penn. Ave. and Fifth St.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

THIS IS A STORE OF

## Always Lowest Prices

It can be easily understood THAT OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST when we tell you there are more than 80 departments in our store, and that each department IS A HEAVY BUYER FROM MANUFACTURERS, and being heavy buyers we are GRANTED NOTABLE CONCESSIONS, which enables us to retail all kinds of personal and household goods FOR LOWER PRICES THAN ANYWHERE IN PENNSYLVANIA. Here's an example:

15c White Lawn—40 inches.	12½c Yd.
18c White Jacquard Madras.	
20c White India Linon.	15c Yd.
20c White Persian Lawn—40 inches.	
25c White Jacquard Waistings.	
40c White Figured Swisses.	25c Yd.
35c White Dotted Swisses.	
35c White Persian Lawns.	
35c White Batiste.	
50c White Figured Swisses.	35c Yd.
50c White Dotted Swisses.	
50c White Striped Madras.	
50c White Jacquard Madras.	

Germany would protest against any such action. We might very well be at war with Russia and Germany within ten days. Russia would immediately either make terms with Japan or abandon any active operations in Manchuria and move upon India. Germany would come for us."

"Is this all purely imagination," Duncombe asked, "or have you anything to go on?"

"So far as I am concerned," Lord Runtun said slowly, "I, of course, know nothing, but I have a strong idea that the government has at least a suspicion of some sort of understanding between Russia and Germany. Their preparations seem almost to suggest it. Of course, we outsiders can only guess, after all, at what is going on, but it seems to me that there is a chance to-day for our government to achieve a diplomatic coup."

"In what direction?"

"An alliance with France. Mind, I am afraid that there are insurmountable obstacles, but if it were possible it would be checkmate to our friend the emperor, and he would have nothing left but to climb down. The trouble is that in the absence of any definite proof of an understanding between Russia and Germany, France could not break away from her alliance with the former. Our present arrangement will insure, I believe, a benevolent neutrality, but an alliance, if only it could be compassed, would be the greatest diplomatic triumph of our day. Hello! Visitors at this hour! Wasn't that your front door bell, Duncombe?"

"It sounded like it," Duncombe answered. "Perhaps it is your maid."

"Like his clerk, if it is," Lord Runtun answered, rising to his feet and stroking toward the sideboard. "Hold him! I won't telephone round to the stables when I was ready. I suppose it is rather late though. I shan't apologize for keeping you up."

"I hope you won't," Duncombe answered. "I have never been more interested in my life—for many reasons. Don't bother about your maid, Groves will see to him."

"There was a knock at the door, and the butler appeared."

"There are three gentlemen outside, sir, who wish to see you," he announced to Duncombe. "They will not give their names, but they say that their business is important and they would not have troubled you so late."

Duncombe glanced at the clock. It was past midnight.

"Three gentlemen," he repeated, "at this time of night! But where on earth have they come from, Groves?"

"They did not say, sir," the man answered. "One of them I should judge to be a foreigner. They have a motor car outside."

Lord Runtun held out his hand.

"Well, it's time I was off, anyhow," he remarked. "Come over and have lunch tomorrow. Don't bother about me. I'll stroll round to the stables and start from there. Good night."

Duncombe hesitated. He was on the point of asking his friend to stay, but before he could make up his mind Runtun had lit a cigarette and strode away.

"You can show the gentlemen in here, Groves," Duncombe said.

"Very good, sir."

The man disappeared. Duncombe, after a moment's hesitation, crossed the room and, opening an oak cupboard, slipped a small revolver into his pocket.

## CHAPTER XXXIII.

ONE of his three visitors Duncombe recognized immediately. It was M. Louis, of the courtier two, one was a Frenchman, a somewhat somber looking person in a black beard and gold rimmed eyeglasses, the other an unmistakably an Englishman of the lower middle class. His broad shoulders and somewhat still bearing seemed to suggest some sort of drill. Looking them over, Duncombe found himself instinctively wondering whether the personal strength of these two, which was obvious, might become a factor in the coming interview.

The Frenchman naturally was spokesman. He bowed very gravely to Duncombe, and did not offer his hand.

"I must apologize, Mr. George," he said. "For disturbing you at such an inopportune hour. Our business, however, made it necessary for us to reach you with as little delay as possible."

"Perhaps you will be good enough to explain," Duncombe answered, "what that business is."

That business is," the Frenchman raised his hands with a little protesting gesture.

"I regret to tell you, Mr. George," he continued, "that it is of a most unpleasant nature. I could wish that its execution had fallen into other hands. My companions are M. Hildale of the French detective service, and our other friend here, whom I do not know, is a constable from the Norwegian police force. My own connections with the police service of my country you have already, without doubt, surmised."

"Go on," Duncombe said.

"I regret to say," M. Louis continued, "that my friends here are in charge of a warrant for your arrest. You will find them possessed of all the legal documents, French and English. We shall have to ask you to come to Norway with us tonight."

"Arrest?" Duncombe repeated. "On what charge?"

"An extremely serious one," the Frenchman answered gravely. "The charge of murder."

Duncombe stared at him in amazement.

"Murder?" he repeated. "What rubbish!"

"The murder of Mlle. de Merville in her lodging on the night of the 7th of June last," the Frenchman said gravely. "Please do not make any remarks before these men. The evidence against you is already sufficiently strong."

Duncombe laughed derisively.

"What sort of a proper show is this?" he exclaimed. "You know as well as any man living how that poor girl came to her end. This is a cover for something else, of course. What do you want of me? Let's get at it without wasting time."

"What we want of you is, I am afraid, only too simple," the Frenchman answered, shrugging his shoulders. "We must ask you to accompany us at once to Norway. You will have to appear before the magistrates in the morning, when they will sign the extradition warrant. Our friend here, M. Hildale, will then take charge of you. Perhaps you would like to look through the documents. You will find them all in perfect order."

Duncombe mechanically glanced through the French and English papers which were spread out before him. They had certainly a most uncomfortable appearance of being genuine. He began to feel a little bewildered.

"You mean to say that you have come here to arrest me on this charge? That you want me to go away with you tonight?" he asked.

TO BE CONTINUED.

## CHALLENGE!

We challenge anyone to produce a case of Eczema or other skin disease that

## Dr. Taylor's ECZEMA REMEDY

will not cure. It is the only absolute panacea for all blood diseases and skin eruptions. Thousands of testimonials to show you.

Send for photos of recent cures. Sold under absolute guarantee to cure or money refunded. Not a single instance of failure. It would be cured by today.

For sale by J. C. Moore, Connelville, Pa., and all other first-class druggists.

There is only one "Bromo Quinine"

That is Laxative Bromo Quinine

CURES A COLD IN ONE DAY PREVENTS THE GRIP

Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of

E. W. Grove

## Wall Paper 2c Roll

## A CAR LOAD

## Wall Paper 2c Roll

This is the day of BIG THINGS. The store that purchases the quantity is the store that buys its goods at the lowest prices. We have just received A CAR LOAD of wall paper direct from the factories at York, Pa., where the two largest in the U. S. are located. We now have a stock of 75,000 rolls for you to select from. By using this enormous quantity we received a very low price and are prepared to sell you bargains in wall paper never before heard of in the coke region. Come in and see.

Wall paper in neat floral patterns, paper that other stores ask 5c per roll, our price	2c	The highest grade of varnished gilt and two tone blended papers, the very finest parlor and panel effects, bolt 12½ and	10c
Attractive patterns in wall paper, neat floral patterns, worth 6c, our price	3c	Independent papers, such as fruit, patterns for drawing rooms, 12 color tapestries, panels, frieze effects, cornice stiles, paper mouldings, lignains and crepes can be bought here at less than half the price, others are asking.	
Wall paper in neat floral patterns, worth 6c, our price	3c		
Wall paper in neat floral patterns, worth 6c, our price	3c		

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Our Millinery Department is headquarters for style and beauty in ladies headwear. Then, too, our prices are so low. We do not figure as to how large a profit we can sell these goods for, as is customary with some of the "would-be swell" stores, but we figure how we can build hats in stylish shapes and trim them with best materials at as low a figure as possible. We call special attention to our line of trimmed hats at \$2.99 and \$4.99. They are beauties and are easily worth double the price we quote you. Then, too, we have a remarkably beautiful line worth \$25.00 each, which we quote you at \$9.98.

## Carpets, Made, Laid and Lined Free.

Best Velvet Carpet, 99c yd. Best Brussels Carpet, 79c yd.

Best velvet carpets in all the new colorings and patterns, carpets that others are selling for \$1.50, our price laid on your floor	99c	Best Wool Ingrain Carpets, in the finest assortment of patterns, worth 75c yd, our price, laid on your floor	59c	come quickly while they last. Your choice only	\$13.50
Best Brussels carpet in a beautiful assortment of reds, greens, tans and blues, worth \$1.00 per yard, our price, laid on your floor	79c	Best Floor Oil Cloth, 1 yard, 1½ yard and 2 yard widths, worth 50c square yard, our price			47c
Union Ingrain Carpets, a very choice assortment of patterns, worth 55c yd, our price, laid on your floor	49c	Best Floor Oil Cloth, 1 yard, 1½ yard and 2 yard widths, worth 50c square yard, our price			27c

## The New York Racket Store.

### The Modesty of Women

Naturally makes them shrink from the delicate questions, the obvious examinations, and unpleasant local treatments, which some physicians consider essential in the treatment of diseases of women. Yet, it help can be had, it is better to submit to this ordeal than let the disease grow and spread. The trouble is that so often the woman undergoes all the annoyance and shame for nothing. Thousands of women who have been cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription write in appreciation of the cure which dispels the examination and local treatment. There is no other medicine so sure and safe for delicate women as "Favorite Prescription." It cures debilitating diseases, irregularity and female weakness. It always helps. It almost always cures. It is strictly non-alcoholic, non-secret, all its ingredients being printed on its bottle wrapper; contains no deleterious or habit-forming drugs, and every native medicinal root entering into its composition has the full endorsement of these eminent men of professional repute and of its highest honors will be found in a pamphlet mailed around the bottle, also in a booklet mailed free on request, by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y. These professional endorsements should have far more weight than any amount of the ordinary lay, or non-professional testimonials.

The most intelligent women now-a-days insist on knowing what they take as medicine instead of opening their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulping down whatever is offered them. "Favorite Prescription" is of known composition. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. All our stamps for payment of stamps for cash—no stamps. I will consult the doctor, free of charge by letter. All such communications are held strictly confidential.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate and regulate stomach, liver and bowels.

Dr. E. Grever, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and one of the leading specialists of this state, is now permanently located at the above address, where he treats all chronic diseases of Men, Women and Children.

He makes a specialty of all forms of Nervous Diseases, Blood Poison, Secret Diseases, Epileptic Fits, Convulsions, Hysteria, St. Vitus Dance, Wastefulness, Cured under guarantee.

Lost Manhood Restored. Weakness of Young Men Cured, and All Private Diseases.

Varicose, Hydrocele and Rupture promptly cured without pain and no detention from business.

He cures the worst cases of Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Old Sores, Blood Poison, and all diseases of the Skin, Hair, Nose, Throat, Heart, Lungs, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Bladder.

itching Piles, Prolapse, Stricture, Pains, Cancer and Gout cured without cutting.

Special attention paid to the treatment of Nasal Catarrh.

He Will Forfeit the Sum of \$5,000 for Any Case of FITS or EPILEPTIC CONVULSIONS That He Cannot Cure.

Consultation in English and German and strictly confidential. Write if you cannot call.

### DR. GREWER

Medical and Surgical Institute, A. C. Hagan Block, No. 23 East Main Street, Uniontown, Pa.



Dr. E. Grever, Consulting Physician and Surgeon.

Dr. E. Grever, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and one of the leading specialists of this state, is now permanently located at the above address, where he treats all chronic diseases of Men, Women and Children.

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Office hours: From 9 A. M. to 8.30 P. M. On Sundays, from 9 to 12 only.

He Read the Signs. "And now, little boy," said the pretty Sunday school teacher, "we have seen that it is ordained that every human being must some day come to his death. And what comes after dying?" "Climbing and pressing," replied a boy who was familiar with window blinds.—Chicago News.

## BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

Schedule Effective Nov. 25, 1906.

For CHICAGO—Leave 8:00 P. M. daily. For CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS and LOUISVILLE—Leave 8:00 P. M. daily.

For PITTSBURGH—Week days, 6:00, 11:15, 10:15 A. M.; 8:20, 8:25, 8:30 P. M.; Sundays, 6:00, 11:15, 10:15 A. M. and 8:20, 8:25 and 8:30 P. M.

For WASHINGTON, PA., and WHEELING—Week days, 6:00, 11:15 A. M.; 8:20 and 8:30 P. M.; Sundays, 6:00 A. M.; 8:20 and 8:30 P. M.

For PLEASANT—Week days, 10:25 A. M. and 8:00 P. M.

For UNIONTOWN—Week days, 10:00 A. M.; 4:25 and 6:50 P. M.; Sundays, 10:00 A. M. and 6:50 P. M.

## WANTED BID RAISED

So Something Would Be Left to Divide With "the Gang," Swears Capitol Witness.

## COMMISSION STRIKES A TRAIL

Which Is Believed to Lead to Where Millions Stolen From State Are to Be Found—More Interesting Developments in Inquiry.

Harrisburg, April 24.—The feature of the hearing before the capital investigating commission was the testimony of sub-contractors under George F. Payne & Company, general contractors for the new capitol, that Payne had rendered a number of bills on their office stationery for extra work on the building which they did not recognize as having been made out by members of their firm. Former Judge Abraham M. Bell of Philadelphia, counsel for Payne, relieved a number of false impressions that some of the bills had been padded by Payne by having the witnesses explain that part of their work was done on a superintendent's basis, for which they were paid commissions, and that the materials in question had been supplied but not itemized as they appeared on the pay bills. There was a difference of more than \$2,000 in Payne's favor in one of these bills presented on the stationery of the sub-contractor. Who furnished the work was not explained.

The testimony of Jacob M. Shenk of Lebanon showed that the figures which he quoted on serpentine marble for the senate and house chambers were too low to please Joseph M. Huston, architect of the capitol, and Philip H. Johnston, of Philadelphia, architect and a brother-in-law of Israel W. Durham, a former state insurance commissioner. Mr. Shenk mentioned the name of Mr. Raef, a third party, now dead, who had informed him that "the gang" had to be fixed" and that the marble to be furnished should be \$15 a cubic foot instead of \$5 which was the figure quoted by the witness. Shenk declined to make terms with them and an effort to open another quarry near Shenk's quarry was made by the men whom the witness mentioned. They did not carry out their plans, however, and finally the specifications for the serpentine marble were ignored and marble of an inferior quality was supplied.

Senator Dowell, a member of the commission, sprung a surprise by recalling the sub-contractor under Payne for the plaster work of the capitol and asking him if he had ever done any private work for members of the board of public grounds and buildings by which the capitol was furnished. The senator mentioned the names of former state treasurer Harris and former Auditor General Harbinger, but the witness declared he had done no private work for them. Then the name of T. Larry Eyrre, of West Chester, superintendent of the capitol building commission and also a former superintendent of public grounds and buildings, was suggested by Mr. Dowell in the same regard. "I did do some plaster work for Mr. Eyrre at his home in West Chester," the witness testified.

"Who paid you for it?" was asked. "Payne & Co." was the reply. At the end of the session Charles G. Wotter, Payne's chief partner, explained that 34 hours after the plastering had been done for Mr. Eyrre the latter had made personal statement for it, as a bill in the Payne office would prove.

## JOHNSON ENJOINED

Cleveland Trolley Trust Keeps Its Clench on Streets.

Cleveland, O., April 24.—The first chapter in the revival of Cleveland's street railway fight came when a temporary injunction was issued by Judge Ford against Mayor Johnson and the Forest City Railway company on application of the Cleveland Electric Railway company. The injunction prohibits the Forest City Railway company from operating on Central and Quince avenues where the Cleveland Electric Railway company's franchise has expired and from which lines the latter company proposes to suspend all operations at midnight. The application for the injunction was based on the alleged financial interest of Mayor Tom L. Johnson in the Forest City Railway company and the city of Cleveland. Tom L. Johnson as mayor, Tom L. Johnson personally, Albert E. Green, the Forest City Railway company, and the Municipal Traction company were named as defendants.

Attorney Hoggatt, arguing for the injunction on behalf of the Cleveland Electric company, pleaded for an immediate issuance of the restraining order on the alleged ground that the officials of the Forest City Railway company and the city officials were preparing to take possession of the tracks in the territory in question as soon as the old line company ceases to operate its cars on those lines. Judge Ford granted a temporary injunction and set the hearing for a permanent injunction for today.

Columbus, O., April 24.—James W. Cornelius, known as the "Gentleman murderer," must die Friday morning in the electric chair, according to a decision handed down by the supreme court. Cornelius, who is from Massillon, killed his wife while drunk. When sober Cornelius is model in conduct and manners.

## JACK LONDON EMBARKS ON TRIP 'ROUND WORLD



JACK LONDON.

San Francisco, April 24.—Jack London's sailboat, the Shark, has sailed for Honolulu, the first port on a six-year's cruise around the world. The vessel is 45 feet long, ketch rigged, and its occupants besides London and his wife are Herbert S. Stoltz, a Stanford graduate and athlete; Rescoe Eames, captain; Martin Johnson, cook and Hiteshika Tochigi, cabin boy.

## WORK OF LEGISLATURE

House Passes Bill for Protection of Birds.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 24.—The bill prohibiting buying, selling or wearing for adornment any Pennsylvania wild bird or part thereof was passed finally by the house 116 to 13. This bill was once defeated and then reconsidered and postponed.

Mr. Endrey of Somerset called up his bill taxing the capital stock of manufacturing corporations and amended it so that corporations having a capital of not more than \$500,000 shall be taxed one mill; from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 two mills; more than \$1,000,000, five mills. The bill before amendment had about a dozen such grades of taxation.

The following bills were passed finally: Appropriating \$500,000 for the establishment and maintenance of one or more sanitariums for free treatment of indigent (tuberculosis) patients. Senate bill authorizing the committee on lunacy of the board of charities to transfer inmates from one state lunatic hospital to another one. Providing that the salaries of district attorneys of counties of more than 100,000 population shall be graded on the population of the county at the time the district attorney is elected.

The senate mines and mining committee gave a hearing last night on the Boden bituminous mine inspection bill. B. F. Jones of Greensburg, representing the Westmoreland Coal & Coke company; G. W. Schleutener, of the Pittsburgh Coal company, and several inspectors of the bituminous regions appeared for the bill. Patrick Gilroy, district president; Edward McKay, of Pittsburgh, national organizer, and other representatives of the United Mine Workers, also appeared for the bill. J. W. Ganss of Philadelphia and A. B. Innes of East Brady, representing the Allegheny Valley Coal association, opposed the measure on the ground that its passage would work a hardship to the smaller operators. No action was taken by the committee on the bill.

The following bills passed finally in the senate: House bill authorizing municipal corporations owning their own water systems to relocate roads destroyed by overthrow of reservoirs or otherwise and to acquire land to preserve water supply from contamination.

House bill authorizing county commissioners to assume control of township and county bridges 25 feet and upward in length and to rebuild all bridges.

House bill empowering school authorities in class A of the second and third class to appropriate money for a teachers' retirement fund.

The following appropriation bills passed finally: Western University of Pennsylvania, \$250,000; Morgantown reform school, \$248,500; Johnstown hospital, \$65,000; care and treatment of indigent insane, \$2,500,000; DuBois hospital, \$75,000; Sewickley hospital, \$7,500.

**Hotel Opening Postponed.** The hotel opening which Porter Ketter had arranged to give at the old Dutton Hotel at Bridgeport tomorrow has been postponed owing to the death of Mr. Ketter's sister, Mrs. Harry McCormick. It will be given at some future time.

**Had Finger Mashed.** A foreign laborer at the Pittsburgh Safe Company's works had his finger mashed while at work this afternoon. The injury was painful, but not serious.

**Slightly Better.** Word was received by friends this morning that Mrs. P. H. Pendleton, who is in Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh, is slightly better today. Her condition is still serious.

**Money for Investigation.** HARRISBURG, Apr. 24.—[Special.] Governor Stewart today appropriated \$100,000 for the use of the Capitol Investigating Commission.

## SENATOR CROW'S WORK WILL HELP.

Will Be of Great Benefit to Western Pennsylvania Dental Students.

## EXAMINATIONS IN PITTSBURG.

They Will Be Held There First This Year Instead of in the East—Bills on the Calendar That Interest Fayette County.

Special to The Courier. HARRISBURG, Apr. 24.—Senator William E. Crow of Uniontown made a dent strike for the dental students in the western end of the State when the dental examination bill came up for final passage in the Senate. Much opposition has existed to the present system of having the spring examinations in Philadelphia the ones in June in Harrisburg and the ones in fall in Pittsburgh. The students in the western part of the State complained because they had to wait for months after being graduated before they could be examined and receive their licenses. All this time they could do nothing in the line of their chosen profession, the delay meaning considerable financial loss, naturally.

When the bill came up Senator Crow immediately moved to amend it so that the examinations be held in Pittsburgh in June, immediately after the students have been graduated. A lot of the Senators didn't seem to think just as the Fayette man, but he argued so forcefully for the point which he had raised that the amendment was accepted. In that shape the bill will very likely go to the Governor.

Two bills of especial interest to Fayette county are on the third reading calendar but they are far, far down the list and it is doubtful if they will be reached this week. One is Senator Crow's bill providing for a separate Orphan's Court for Fayette county. This measure was passed by the Senate with little trouble and was reported out of the House committee after it had been in there for some weeks. It has been on the calendar for some time and will probably be passed as soon as reached.

The other bill on the House calendar which Fayette counties are watching is the one introduced by Representative William L. Wood of Fayette City, to repeal the prohibitory liquor law for that borough. The House has passed several repeals of this kind this session and it is believed that this one will not find a rocky road.

## DECLINES TO TALK.

Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor Won't Discuss Roosevelt's Letter.

Publishers' Press Telegram. WASHINGTON, Apr. 24.—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, when asked for an expression of opinion today on the President's letter regarding the case of Heywood, Moyer and Pettibone, said: "It is a remarkable letter and the President seems to have gone fully into the question. This letter will undoubtedly create a great deal of comment and further discussion, and I must decline to be drawn into it at this time, but when the opportunity moment comes I shall be glad to express an opinion."

On the President's part, however, the discussion is now closed. It was stated at the White House today that the letter may be accepted as his final word. Should any committees from labor or other organizations come to Washington to interview him on the subject they will probably not be received at the White House.

## PRISONERS REBEL.

Turn on Keepers at Russian Jail and Fight Results.

ODessa, Apr. 21.—[Special.]—Goaded by tortures of keepers political prisoners in the government prison rebelled today and engaged in a desperate fight with their jailors. The Assistant Governor and one prisoner were killed and 20 prisoners seriously injured.

A company of Cossacks was called and surrounded the building to prevent escape. They clubbed the mutineers into submission. Many of the injured will die.

## EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Dr. E. B. Edie's Horse Became Frightened at Locomotive.

An exciting runaway occurred on Main street shortly after one o'clock this afternoon when the horse of Dr. E. B. Edie became frightened on the Young Bridge at a locomotive. The animal dashed up Main street at a terrific speed to Brimstone Corner, where its wild flight was stopped by Officers Detempe and McDonald.

Dr. Edie remained in the buggy and was uninjured. The coppers probably prevented a disastrous smashup.

**Two Dead and Nine Ill.** WADESBORO, N. C., Apr. 24.—[Special.]—Two children are dead and nine other members of the family of Hugh Jordan are seriously ill today as a result of what is supposed to be poisonous poisoning.

**Ho! Ho! Uneeda Biscuit**  
5¢

## MITCHELL SICK MAN.

President of United Mine Workers Confined to Bed in Chicago With Kidney Trouble.

CHICAGO, Ill., Apr. 24.—[Special.] President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers is a very sick man. He is confined to his bed at the home of a friend Mitchell came to Chicago a few days ago on route to Washington. His ailment apparently is kidney trouble and so serious is his condition that it is expected that he will survive this afternoon. Mitchell passed a restless night and this morning was given an opiate.

## TWO GIRLS KILLED.

Another Fatally Injured by Collapse of Factory Chimney.

MILWAUKEE, N. J., Apr. 24.—[Special.]—Lillian Galloway and Lela Dougherty, the latter a niece of Mayor Payne, were killed and Lella Thornton received in a flying collision as a result of the collapse of a high smoke stack today at the Wheel-on-glass works.

## PROTESTS INNOCENCE.

Frank H. Butler Tearfully Denies Murdering Marvin Boy.

DOVER, Apr. 24.—[Special.]—With tears streaming down his face, Frank H. Butler, Second Mate of the steamer Winton, declared his innocence today, when charged with the murder of his four-year-old son, Dr. Marvin, who disappeared March 4. Butler was held for further investigation.

He was arrested by detectives from New Jersey and Delaware.

## ENDORSE FORAKER.

Colored Conference of M. E. Church for the Ohio Man.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 24.—[Special.]—The colored Methodist Episcopal Church Conference last night, after a session of six days, endorsed Foraker, naming Senator Foraker of Ohio as their candidate for President. The Conference includes Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland and North Carolina.

## SUES FOR \$1,000 DAMAGES.

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 24.—The cause he was cited from a car of the Pittsburgh-Chicago line of the Pittsburgh Railway Company, John Riggs began proceedings in the court of Common Pleas here against the company for \$1,000 damages. Riggs claims he paid his fare and that when the conductor demanded additional fare he refused to pay and was thrown off. Through exposure he says he contracted pneumonia.

## NEW HAVEN.

Local Matters from the Slater Borough Across the Youghiogheny.

Mrs. Harry Ford of Eighth street, Greenwood, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Uniontown on Monday evening.

Mrs. and Mr. R. O. Bence and their daughter Margaret of Greenwood have returned home from a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

William Grace of Playwinds was the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. E. Johnson, of Uniontown, on Sunday.

Mrs. and Mr. Charles McIntyre of Haverhill have returned home after a visit to Mrs. W. C. Jones, of Uniontown, on Sunday.

Mrs. and Mr. E. E. Johnson of Uniontown were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Wagoner of Main street Tuesday.

## Local and Personal Mention.

Mrs. S. Miller of East Hill at the Colonial Hotel.

Mrs. W. W. Patterson of the Hotel Wagoner and Mr. Leonard of North Hill street are shopping in London today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lyle of North Hill street are the guests of relatives in London today.

Mr. George McVie of York avenue returned home Tuesday afternoon from a week's stay in Pittsburgh.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of L. W. Woodford, a well known citizen of Uniontown, and Miss Lela Thornton of Vineland, N. J., to take place June 22.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mason will also attend the wedding. Mr. Mason is a brother of Mr. Woodford. Mrs. Mason is a sister of Mr. Woodford.

Mrs. Annie E. Donovan of Pittsburgh is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ford of West Apple street.

Mr. Robert Galloway of New Salem is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lela Thornton of Vineland, N. J., today.

Mrs. Lella Thornton of Vineland, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lela Thornton of Vineland, N. J., today.

At the Magic Land today and tomorrow, from noon and evening, a "Trip to the City of Pompeii" and "Last Laugh's Best" will be given.

The pony contest is on. Start your boy or girl today. You can win if you are. Call the Courier for the contest.

Guaranteed a copy of the most pleasing performance of the season in Pittsburgh at the Colonial Hotel.

An entirely new attraction at the Colonial Hotel.

At the Magic Land today and tomorrow, from noon and evening, a "Trip to the City of Pompeii" and "Last Laugh's Best" will be given.

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## The Wright-Metzler Co's Connellsville Store.

## The Man of Tomorrow is the Boy of Today.

And Childhood is when every trait and habit of your boy is begun. It is in boyhood that a parent must teach a boy right from wrong. It is in boyhood that deep and lasting impressions are made and it is the advice given during these younger days that molds the character of the future man. Dress is becoming more important each day, a man is judged by his garb, and in many instances success depends upon neatness and good taste. Impress the youth with this fact, bring him to realize how great a part his personal appearance has with his future success. Don't encourage him to grow to the years of manhood with a disregard for his appearance. It is not beyond your means to dress him well no matter what your station in life may be. We present several series of good clothes for boys at prices well within reason:

We will sell you boys' clothing, ages from 2½ to 8 yrs. at from \$3.50 to \$8.00 Including Sailors and Russian Blouses, Eatons and Novelty suits of dependable quality.

We will sell you boys' clothing, ages from 6 to 17 yrs. at from \$2.50 to \$12.50 These are two-piece suits in very desirable weaves.

Boys' Knee Pats 2½ to 16 yrs. at from 50c to \$1.50. Boys' Knickerbockers, ages 4 to 12 yrs., 40c to \$1.50.

## HERE ARE FOLDING GO-CARTS INEXPENSIVELY PRICED.

Here is a desirable go-cart that folds up, having an imitation leather seat and back, Japanese steel frame and 9 inch rubber tired wheels very strongly constructed.

Folding Go-cart, \$3.50	Like This \$1.98	Folding Go-cart, \$3.00
This cart has a wicker body in basket weave, with reclining back and strong steel frame. 9 inch rubber tired wheels. It is completely dependable as to durability.		This cart has a reclining back of imitation leather and seat of like material, heavy steel frame Japanese, and 3 inch rubber tired wheels. This is very slightly and durable cart.

## A COLLAPSEABLE GO-CART FOLDS LIKE A BOOK.

This cart folds up in such a manner that it can be strapped to a suit case. It has a spring steel running gear and drawn steel tube handles, 9 inch rubber tired wheels, the equal of many carts sold at \$19.00. We offer it at \$7.00.

## W. M. Co. The "Faultless" Shirt. Distinctive Hose for Men, 50c.

We introduced the "Faultless Brand" to our public last season, so no need to detail the beauty and perfection of our goods by this manufacturer in his product. We announce the arrival of the superb "Faultless" models for the Spring of 1907, a collection that must appeal to the man who takes pride in his auxiliary dress. \$1.50 and \$2.00.

## W. M. Co. A Dollar a Yard.

This is the price that the majority of women pay for dress goods. That's why many stores, (ours included) specialize on dollar dress goods.

Here Are Various Materials at the \$1.00 Price: Plain Panamas, 46-in. wide in all shades, Panama Checks and Plaids in grey or tan shades, 46-in wide, Mohairs, Sergians in all desirable shades, and a superb showing of White Serges in addition to the many many distinctly new novelty weaves.

## The Leader, 130 W. Main Street.

Just in Time Together with the Good Weather with Our Special Sale of House Cleaning Articles.

Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains, made with deep edge and inserting, 4 styles in lot, values to \$2.25, special \$1.25. About 20 patterns of Lace Curtains, all bright, new goods, pretty styles, good nets and good edges, value \$2.00 pair, special for house cleaning, \$1.25.

Lace Curtains in dainty effects, copied from imported laces, and more serviceable; come in white and two-tone effects, would be good values at \$3.50. We will sell them at the house-cleaning sale, \$2.25.

Great sale of Scarfs, Lunch Cloths and Doilies in Linen Department. Big reduction in our drapery department. The best 35c Window Blinds at 25c. Crepe Papers, all colors, 5c.

## THE LEADER, Kurtz's Old Stand.